Il mean the attendance of service they might agree unection with the training or nurses. That they should e rights is but equitable reomeopathic support and the ation, especially if a portion support is to come from the the hemeopathic pour entitled to their favorite treat

the Medical Board, after To the Editor of The Citizen : Dr. White's article, writes: cases to assist in operations, and frequently physicians of ther school (who happened to he hospital, 10 observe anyparticularly important, or inschools is entirely different sid preclude anything of the d consultation in such cases." he case of the Malden, Mass. hospital the charter has visible. se: "In which physiciaus who fellows of the Massachusetts Society or who are members Homeopathic Massachusetta

rights and privileges." can see the possibility of ous existence of this hospital eral years until its necessity s impressed upon our populabut there certainly appears the ability of ultimate auccess with thout representation.

Society shall always have

nts in two contiguous beds in same room even, if the beginning

What, after all is the total of human edge regarding the principles ling health and disease? What be best of the physicians know the symptoms of the causes for

lew years since a large carpet factory in an eastern city made lange in its treasurer, or chief ger: Starting the superintendof the works upon his vacation, he arged him to visit the works of competitors in other, cities, was the reply, "we have kept loors closed for twenty years ; if upon these people and ask to them to visit our mills, and of as." All right, was the reply, roceed. Upon his return from rip, the superintendent was askthat he had learned and his reply I learned that when we closed loors twenty years ago we shut

That was a matter of dollars and ers relating to the science of h, nursing and the care of in slide! Not being a physician we. e it for aneanswer. Dr. White says: "The physicians

m each school are just as separate exclusive in the hospital as out of Very well, admit that, it is what want and ask for, if the patient is opathic let the treatment be pathic, and if the patient be athic lot the treatment be allo hie, if neither let the one take the and the other the second case. What has the number, of physicians ither school in the vicinity to do th the right and wrong of the What that will not be the etter for the criticism of the opposite school, so far as that is possible in such treatment? Cannot the nurses follow the directions of physicians of either school as well in hospital as in the several families of the town ! It

nght, to many in these townships. It has been repeatedly asserted by physicians of the old school that it is

is not a question of physicians merely,

it is one of taxation without representa-

tion, of might or numbers making

editorial notice and head lines asfollows: "The broad minded plans for the proposed Montelair Illoomfold can also cite the Quiney Heapital, the gift of W. B. Rice, Esq., which proved of inestimable value in the case of the Quincy R. R. accident last August Massachusetts, the gift of the Jale Governor Mortan of Massachusetts. There are also others where the

positions or rights by sufferance. To us laymen the modical boards are not the only consideration in connection with a hospital. The support is important. As Dr. White says "we which bur ed down several weeks want the mid both fluancial and noral, of our homeopathic friends. We know of no betrer way of obtain tsiled James Foster, William Murath. ing that support than by permitting Frank Madison and Allan Andrews to could regain his balance or inter a cry taxation and representation to ac ompany each other in the matter

Copper Mining in Bloomfield

The mining of copper was at on ay that in the Newton Cottage time an industry, carried on in this the physicians [or surgeous] locality. Evidences of the work carried on over a century ago are patients, and always in daily brought to light by the quarry ing of stone at the Glen Ridge quarry A historical sketch relating to this shool bave called the physician ancient industry would amdoubtedly prove of great local interest.

The descendants of those whose cestors were alive between 1725 au-1 in a medical case, with 1750 might be able to shed consider and kindness. There is not able light on this subject by over icalously between the two bauling the family archives. The as there is among members Morris's, Cranes, Davis's Dodds allopathic school in Newton. Baldwins, Harrisons and Wards, may the medical treatment of be mentioned among the familie most likely to be able to supply the desired information .

Traces of the work performed by the miners at Glen Ridge are still to the engagement of men to watch

Judging from these we are led ! tremely laborious one. It appears that the entrance to the mine was on the side of the hill east of Toney's Brook. From this point two or more veins were probably followed by diging and blasting six or seven hundred from their daily vocation to perform feet in a northerly direction. The tunuels must have been about forty feet below the surface. The miners support of the people represent knees for it is only in very few parts ket street, Newark. The handsome dis-both schools, if equal rights are of the passage way that a man is able play of Parlor Fürning and Carpets ded but with denial of those to stand upright. Years ago there which took the first Prizes at the New least to upon an inequality and properly failure that an heart and the stand upright angles to the seen every day in their Mammunoth Establish and more than the seen every day in their Mammunoth Establish

a little to the east and higher up some Stores, filled with a complete asme room even, if the beginning a little to the east and higher up some Stores. Alled with a complete as some stores and some stores and some stores and some stores. Alled with a complete as some stores and some stores and some stores and some stores. Alled with a complete as some stores and some stores and some stores and some stores. Alled with a complete as some stores and some stores and some stores and some stores. families the practice is divided Toney's Brook going about the same elegant Furniture, Carpets etc. These lad some sixty years ago the turnpike the pessage of the McKinley Bill, consequently the present increase in mandown to lessen the steep grade of the stock. The ecormous quantities of goods 100 feet north east of the quarry, you, you will find everything there need An ox stepped in through the sod made wide enough to put a ladder down some twenty-five feet. This drift I think passes just east of the present limits of the east side of the

about this same time. The hole was Quarry. This passage may have been to carry the ore out by openings to the veins. The most interesting part of these

mines has of late been exposed to view. It is a large wooden pump standing opright, the handle-gone, but the bolt that held the handle and the iron rod inside the pump still such more than we shut in.". there. Ready to receive the water that was pumped, is a half log, a foot at merely. Will it apply to the and a half wide and twenty to twenty five feet long dug out to make a trough. How these and the timbers that support the roof was got through the crooked veins I should like to know-probably by well holes from above. Here the depth from surface I should think was forty five feet. New who did all this work? Enough to keep all who could work for five years or more. Who were they ! They must have wanted from the farmers pork, corpment, polatons, etc. had oxen or horses to convey the ore

to tide waters, these had to be fed Let us try and find out something more than we know. The dates from 1725 to 1750 are predicated on the fact that the Schuyler Copper Mine was discovered in 1719 opposife Belle ville. This was not developed for a number of years, enough to get up a faror in Bristot, England, where the took a number of years to get up a company and send miners over here to prospect for other copper mines

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes apossible to run a hospital on the the statement that she exught cold, which setdual system. That is why the Tenth hy her family physicism, but grew worm. He fled on her lungs; she was treated for a month Annual Report of one on that plan told her she was a norman victim or consume. Lehigh and was cited to show that it had been ross and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggrated Dr. King's New Dispointible and the records given and covery for Consumption; she bought a bottle copies of that report distributed in and to her delight found herself benefited from the towns. The article was simulta- first dose. She continued its use and after neously sent to the dailies and week-lies of the vicinity. All or nearly all published it with in some cases

A Dispute Over Wages.

At the regular monthly meeting of Active Hose Company No. 2, the sub-Hospital," Ere. Upon this plan we just of salvage modes was the princi pal topic discussed. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that hereafter no metaber of the company would mader take to work for less than twenty five The Morton Hospital at Taunton, cents per boar. Several of the most plained of a sick headable. At the bers were in favor of fixing the pay at thirty five conts per hour.

This action was brought about by Homeopaths are allowed minority a dispute with the Niagran and Phonix Insurance Companies about paying the firemen who were on duty at Egnetz Rensing's building, corner of Bloomfield avenue and Orange St. ago. After the fire had been extin guished Chief Engineer Johnson dewatch the goods in the building until for help he real to the goods in the building until the building until the sank down, no part of his body estimated. Foster He sank down, no part of his body estimates the burning liquid Niagara Company and Andrews and Murath for the Phoenix Company.

> assured them that they would be paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour by the Lusurance Companies. Foster and staggered a few paces and then fell pros-Madison sent, in their one ployer.
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> Niagara Company for 168 hours work ployer.
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> From his shoulder downward the lime Madison sent in their bill to the return a check for \$30.24, being at the rate of 18 cents per hour, The nemorandum to the effect that they memorandum to the effect that they skin on the upper part of his right arm, stan guardennan have jumped at som-land contracted with the chief of the which was bared to the shoulder, had mand from that window. Have you the department on the basis of 18 cents been burned away, and the muscles and pluck to do the same?"
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> tendons had snecumied to the destroyer. per hour. In view of this fact the

The Ningara Company has also hereafter it will attend personally to any burnt building- in Bloomfield in which it may have an interest. The Phoenix company it is said have taken the same action in the matter. The firemen concerned in this matter are all members of Active Hose Co. They

Attention Housekeepers. We call attention to the Advertisemen must have worked along on their of John Multins & Co. 218 and 220 Mar-Toney's Brook entrance, about seven lishments. Besides their Newark Ware plaint ever crossed his lips, and he showhundre | feet east from Park avenue. house, they have three others, one in Other of the labors of the miners Paterson, another in Jersey City, and a was the construction of a passage way magolifeent Buildidg is Brooklyn, N. Y. hill and this passage way was exposed. which they handle, and which are bought It was about five feet wide and four at the lowest net cash figures, enables to five high, supported where there this firm to offer their goods at lower was no rock, by chestnut timber. It can be procured elsewhere. A visit was caved in out in the field about this well known House will amply repay ensury for Housekeeping. This Firm is no doubt the largest and most reliable Carpet and Furnitare House in the

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HIS LIFE BURNED AWAY.

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were about the yard when Kane began back to the office to calculate estimates on some jobs in hand. About 7 o'clock heavily on the mixer with which he was lessly across the corner of the box. His

exping contact with the burning liquid except his left arm and the upper part of his face. Kane was a strong man, and though half blinded by the specks of The firemen assort that the chief lime that flashed up from the box, and suffering horribly from the monthful of The soldier came. fiery liquid he had swallowed in his fatal plunge, he crawled slowly out, trate on the sand hesp, where he was of that window

men disputed the matter with this lacts had dropped off, and his trousers, supersy. The latter produced a from the knee down, hung in shrels from his slowly consuming limbs. The

tendons had succumbed to the destroyet.

The nails of the fingers had dropped men had nothing further to say in off almost immediately after coming into winet with the line, and the hand was, The Ningara Company has also maddening pain. The liquid crept slow-of the present.

erved notice on the department that ly but relentlessly through his shirt, eating its destructive way and frightfully scorching his chest and back. The man was a mass of burning flesh and lime, him on the sand heap the fatal firme had

Borland rushed for the hose pipe, and attempted to check the progress of de feel aggrieved over it. They claim the fine eaten clothing still clinging to that they lost money by staying away his body, and drove the injured man home. For a week Kane hovered belife, he carried him to his longgy, with tween life and death.

None of the sufferers seen by Dante during his journey through the Inferno could ever have endured the awful agony experienced by the dying hod carrier as the lime fairly scorched its way through his lungs. The gears on his body and limbs were bideous enough, but all chance of recovery was destroyed by the

bosom and murmur. "My heart is burn-ing away." The flery fluid released him

Electric Light Figures. New York state has 135 electric light stations, with 23,661 are lights, 259,649 incandescents, and engines of 88,785 orse power, with a capitalization of \$33,247,000. The nearest approach to New York state is made by Pennsylvania and California as to amount of investment, although Pennsylvania in other respects is fully equaled by Massachusetts. Enormous as are these figures, it is not to be forgotten that they fall electric lighting industry of the whole

There are probably from 75,000 to 100, 000 arc lights in isolated plants in mills. factories, public buildings, etc., and probably over a million and a half to we million incandescents. Of these isoated plants there are about 4,000. Outside of the United States there are in the whole of North America, not forgetting Mexico, 114 central stations, with a capital stock of \$5,500,000, operating 9,771 are lights, 47,719 incandescents, with engine capacity of 16,707 horse power.— New York Post.

ets are likely to be the rage An artificer of steel jewel-Long has made a hit with coronets, oches, ucckinces and gar-lands of steel beads mixed with artificial pearls. The false pearls are to the steel what cream is to overdrawn tea. They soften it and are not pretentious. Visi-tors to the Exhibition of Industrial Art At the Paints do l'Industrie can see these elegant brooches la steel and sham pearls at prices varying from 10f to 20f. There is a garland of wild roses priced at 1,500f. It is meant to be worn at a fancy ball by a lady personating an fron queen.—London Truth.

New Machanical Alarm.

A timple attachment is now med in connection with an ordinary clarm clock which will light a cooking atore or boil a ketile, at any time it is set to. A ketile of water can thus be placed on the stove before going to bed and made to boil just before the sleeper is awakened by the finging of the slarm.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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hat Miss Paiste is, Jack Rounder - Well, she ought to be,

Her father own to be of the largest gla factories in the country.—Epoch.

OBEDIÊNCE TO THE DEATH.

A Belectable Ascedote of Napoteon, the Car, and the Pressian King. truth of this story: Napoleon I was entertaining the Cray Alexander and the died a short time ago. He was a stalwart Prussian boor at breakfast in Tilse brishman, 54 years old, and possessed a when the conversation turned on loyalty "My millers observate blindly," said

added Napaleon.
At the suggestion of the Prussian king a test of devotion was agreed upon. The he was ill, but was finally persuaded to fifth elery of a building that faced a working the lime, and his employer went to jump from the window. 'Napoleon

"Call the Gardiste Marcua," he con manded, and Marcau appeared.

Then jump out of that window. "But I have a wife and two children,

burning liquid And the Gardiste Marcau, with a military salute, walked to the window and leaped out.

Call a private of the body guard,"

"Ivan Ivapovitch.

Well, Ivan, just throw yourself out "Yes, father," answered the guards.

"Command the bravest of my soldiers had eaten into his clothing and was slow- to come here," said the Prussian king to ly making its way through the flesh of his servent. A six foot uhlan, with a the unconscious man. The soles of his row of orders across his breast and a "My friend," explained the king, "to

Gil Blas thinks this breeds tightly clinched, as if to conquer the a fine leason for German army officers

In the year 2000 after Christ what was the state of Europe? The Goths, the Vandals, the Franks, the Huns, the Normans, the Turks and other barbaric bordes had invaded and overthrows the various kingdoms upon its rains. Read ing, writing and ciphering were separate poor and rich alitz were wholly unacquainted with the mysteries of the alphabet and the pen. A few men known as "clerks," who belonged to the names. When they wanted sign a written contract, law or treaty them, they would smear the right hand with ink, and slap it down on the parch-

impressed instead of the hand, but oftener beside the hand; hence-the law At the date of which we write every gentleman had a seal with a peculiar de in use; the fire was built in the center of the house, smoke escaping through a hole in the roof. Chairs were unknown, knives and forks were unknown. Even the nobility sat on boves and blocks and ate meat with their fingers. - St. Louis Republic.

Manufacture of Cause. In the ordinary processes of the loom the warp threads are always kept paral-lei in whatever way the weft threads may be twisted around them. But in making gauze two adjoining warp threads are completely twisted around each other between the two rows of the shuttle or casts of the weft. Some pecliar appendages of the loom are renired to effect this. One consequence of the mode of interlacing is that the texture is light, the well threads being

further apart than would be practical in other webs. In appearance, as well as in mode of producing, ganze occupies a kind of medium position between plain weaving and plain lace or botinet.— New York Telegram. Miss Sarah Watson, of New York city,

who for the past two years has taken high rank as professor of music at Vassar college, is about to resign her place to marry the Danieli composer, Joachim Anderson. Miss Watson is highly regardie by the profession as an artist of opensual merits. After a four years' course under Professor Ritter she studied abroad, and as a pupil of Scharwenka at Berlin carried off many exalted honors. An unconquerable nervousness materially interfered with her success as a copeert performer, and abandoning all notion of the stage Miss Watson had set herself to adorn a professorship when the gallant Dane claimed her as his own. —Exchange.

It is a little hard sometimes to teach small children to be humane. A little girl stepped perposely upon a beautiful caterpillar on the porch, and crushed it to death. Her aunt took her in hand. "Dorothy, dear," said this relative solding her by the arm, "don't you know Well," said the child, looking up

It is now announced that Dr. Koch, the distinguished German scientist, has discovered a positive method of averting phthists and also of arcesting the disease when already in progress. It is the in-oculation method, such as Jenner ap-plied to smallpox and Pasteur to hydro-nhobia.

Children dearly love to imitate; in that respect they should not be offended

at hearing themselves called very nearly the equals of monkeys. Boy Blue lives in a family where botany furnishes one of the occupations and pastimes of the hour. Scarcely a day passes without some learned expesition at the table of the display of a leafy wonder.
It is not strange that the little lad has

mught the prevailing mapia to the extent of databiling in science on his own account. One day he was overheard by elders, as he gave the following earned exposition to a little consin. Boy Blue held an apple tree branch in his head, and began calarging upon its peculiarities.

"Now, Tommy," said he, "see how very curious this is. There isn't often so many pistils in the middle, but this is a rare specimen, and it's got, I should think, as many as fifty. The petals, you notice, are pinkish. It isn't often you find one vellow or blue, but if you should you'd send it to some professor and he'd

"Then here are the leaves. You'd say, if you didn't know anything about botany, that they were notted veined; but look a little closer"—

Here Boy Blue himself looked a little closer, and found that he was not stat

ing a fact.
"L do b'lieve this is netted," he exclaimed, recovering his self possession with the coolness of a true scientist. shall have to press this spec'men and la-bel it 'rare, very rare indeed.' Now, ob-serve how few leaves is on this stem. Only six or seven, you'll find; never more

As the young lecturer proceeded he found his prophecy was to be belied. That, however, did not daunt him. Calmly stripping off the superfluous went on counting hounced in triumph: "Seven! I teld yes Oh, Tommy, it's a great comfort to be a real botanist!"-Youth's Companion

An Incident occurred recently at the toosevelt street ferry office which illustrates how one man can make another's life miserable with little exertion. One passenger thirty-two three cent pieces and one cent in exchange for a dollar after deducting- the fare, which was three cents. The collector grinned and thought he had played a good joke on the passenger, who took the money without a protest, but made up his mind to get even with the joker if possible. He thought hard for three days, and at last hit on a scheme. Sharpening the

Every morning and evening in going to and from his work he placed a three cent piece in the palm of his hand and shapped it firmly down in front of the collector. At these times there was al-ways a rush. In his hurry the collector tried to slide the money along with the tips of his fifigers, but it stuck fast. Then he resorted to his finger nails, mut-tering blessings on the head of the man who annoyed him. This was kept up for thirty-two days until the nickel pieces were all exhausted. But even to this day the collector always picks up a strong has the habit become. Jarrold in New York Journal.

A man who returned from a vachting trip, which for some part of the time included Mr. Edwin Booth as a guest, tells the following good story of prefessional repartee between Mr. Booth and Mr. La Montagne, the well known amat yacht than he was seized with a violent attack of attention to the waves at the tion was engrossed here for a long time, and when he returned to the party with as one of them said, everything lost save honor Mr. La Montagne said in mild reproof, "Why, Mr. Booth, is that the

way you are given to gagging your "Not at all," said Mr. Booth, seating himself in his best tragedy style, "not at all. I sissply didn't like the reception that these swells gave me, and so threw up the part."—New York Even-

One thousand women in Galesburg.
Illa, earn their own living. It doesn't appear why. There are pienty of men, and they seem to be clever. But these one thousand women come down town every morning to teach school, to sell goods, to run typewriters, to ask your number when you ring up the central, to send messages, to keep work in factories, and so on.

Most of these women have not only earned their own bread here, but they have built homes. Perhaps if some of the young men here had done likewis-there might not have been so many women bread winners.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

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"Well, the boy made a mistake, and delivered the bouquet to De Pink and the bill to the pirk."—London Tit-Bits.

Some of the largest growers of cran-berries are Mr. Makepeace, whose plan-tations on Cape Cod produce about 50,006 barrels annually: Mr. Smail, of Har-wich, who puts about 12,000 bushels on the market; Fitch & Co., near Berlin, Wis., whose annual crop has reached 10,000 barrels, and Joseph Hinchman, of

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